

EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

A CHALLENGE

The president of the Oakland NAACP addressed the Kiwanis Club recently. Donald McCullum said whites have "lost control" because they have "abdicated their responsibilities."

"You are the businessman," McCullum said. "How many of you employ Negroes? And if you do employ them, how many are working in jobs other than as a janitor or maintenance man?"

I wonder if any of the businessmen accepted this as a challenge and did something about it.

WHAT ABOUT UNIONS?

The NAACP says unions discriminate, too. If it brings its anti-union discrimination campaign to Alameda County, what will our response be?

Will we forget about our common problems and tell the NAACP to mind its own business, even though it's the business of both of us?

Will we blame it all on the employers? Will the most guilty howl the loudest?

Or will those unions with outstanding records against discrimination let the public know with dignity that some parts of the labor movement practice what they preach?

And how about the vast number of wishy-washy in-between unions, which don't actively discriminate but haven't done much to promote equal opportunities for all under their contracts? Will they be holier than thou, or will they admit their sins of omission?

DIRTY WORDS

The California Federation of Republican Women isn't concerned with such trivial stuff as race discrimination.

Its current campaign is against the "Dictionary of American Slang," which may (or may not) be, in some school libraries, according to Dr. Max Rafferty.

The GOP ladies are going to distribute excerpts from the book.

No doubt these will get into the hands of more kids than ever set foot inside a school library. But at least, we may see what awful words all the fuss was about.

My guess is that most of the words can be found in an unabridged dictionary — which all school libraries have — or, at worst, on the restroom walls in the schools.

Besides, any kid who's that curious can go to the public library and get the book.

Is it too much to hope that a few of these will discover the thousands of books that don't have any four-letter words in them.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

'Let's save key bills in Sacramento'--Ash

Orcutt wins Teachers' scholarship

Lowell Orcutt, a student at Skyline High School, was awarded the annual Elinor Peyton Science Scholarship sponsored by Oakland Teachers 771 Monday night.

Russell Crowell, president of the Central Labor Council, presented the \$500 scholarship to Orcutt, who plans to major in engineering science at Northwestern University.

LIBERAL THINKERS NEEDED

Crowell urged Orcutt to include liberal arts as well as engineering courses in his program.

"If there's one place in American society where we need more liberal thinkers, it's in the general field of science," Crowell observed, adding that "the world is made up of human beings, not atoms."

Orcutt was introduced to Central Labor Council delegates by Miles Myers, Local 771's new vice-president, who was presented to the council by Edward O. (Pete) Lee, member of the CLC Executive Committee and former Local 771 president.

PRESIDENT'S CONFERENCE

Central Labor Council delegates Monday night authorized Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash to attend a conference called by President Kennedy this Thursday on improving job opportunities for Negroes in key areas.

Ash was invited to the Washington, D.C., conference in a telegram from Lee White, assistant special counsel to the President.

New journeymen receive certificates

Graduation ceremonies were held Saturday for 285 journeymen in 46 trades.

An estimated 1,100 persons attended the annual completion ceremonies of the Greater East-bay Joint Apprenticeship Council.

Ernest B. Webb, state director of industrial relations, spoke. Journeymen's papers were presented by Charles F. Hanna, chief of the State Division of Apprenticeship Standards, and John Douthit, regional director of the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

College refuses all except 6 for course

Renewed charges that Laney Campus of Oakland City College is "lacking in sensitivity to community job training needs" were aired at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting.

Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx again condemned what he referred to as the college administration's over-emphasis on academic subjects.

Latest case, Groulx said, involved 42 unemployed women OK'd by the State Department of Employment for a Manpower Act re-training program at the college.

Laney officials refused to accept the department's certification that the 42 were suitable candidates and had a 10th grade education or its equivalent, deemed necessary.

According to Groulx, the college gave its own tests and screened out all except six — chiefly because they failed a 10th grade achievement test.

Groulx termed these "arbitrary and artificial standards" and accused the college of "sighting the needs of people who need job training."

He added that Superintendent of Schools Stuart Phillips has promised to investigate.

"Whatever the outcome," Groulx declared, "we won't let it lie."

HOSPITAL DISPUTE

Groulx reported that Hospital Workers 250 and Hayward Culinary 823 had obtained signed pledge cards from majorities in their occupational groups at Washington Township Hospital.

Stationary Engineers 39 has signed up a majority of those in its jurisdiction as members.

Local 39 couldn't meet with hospital officials until Wednesday, June 19, and the hospital wanted to stall further with the other two locals because of this, Groulx said.

Stressing the importance of all three unions working together, Groulx said the Central Labor Council would try to obtain an earlier meeting with the hospital for Locals 250 and 823.

He added that "a couple of members of Local 250" were threatened with firing, but did not elaborate in his report.

Tile Helpers end strike; win 87c in wages--fringe benefits

Tile Helpers in Northern California went back to work on major jobs last week after winning wage and fringe benefit increases totalling 89 cents an hour in a new three year contract.

Of this, wage increases will amount to 25 cents an hour this year, 22½ cents next year and 22½ cents in 1965.

Settlement was brought about with the help of Federal Mediator Eugene Barry, following a strike lasting a week.

PLUMBERS, TEAMSTERS

At last week's Building Trades Council meeting, delegates also approved release of strike sanction by their Executive Board to:

• Plumbers 444 against firms under appliance service contracts, and

• Teamsters 70 against Niles Sand and Gravel Co.

WORK RELIEF PROGRAM

The council voted to notify the Board of Supervisors it wished representation on a citizens' committee to plan the proposed work program for relief recipients.

Business Representative J. L. Childers reported on jurisdictional problems involving the Machinists and Millwrights at the California Cannery and Growers plant in Fremont and between the Iron Workers, Millwrights and Machinists at a shop building (Building 77) at the University of California Radiation Laboratory.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

A letter was received from Bryan P. Deavers, president of the State Building and Construction Trades Council, on progress of the State BTC legislative program.

Governor Brown has signed the painting standards bill (A.B. 693) and the bill to increase penalties for contractors who pay under prevailing wages on public works projects (A.B. 619).

Awaiting the governor's signature was the measure to tighten penalties against contractors who pay wages or fringe benefits with bad checks (A.B. 1287).

Several other measures were part way through the Legislature.

Bickering hit in secretary's strong report

Lack of accomplishments by the 1963 session of the State Legislature was strongly criticized in a report to the Central Labor Council Monday night by Robert S. Ash, executive secretary.

With the session nearly over, Ash said, "some legislators and representatives of some sections of the labor movement are doing a pretty good job of fouling up the situation."

Ash said he would document his charges and name names in a later report if the situation didn't improve.

He did charge specifically that some groups within the labor movement are trying to undermine the work of Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation.

Pitts, chief AFLCIO representative in Sacramento, is doing an outstanding job, Ash declared.

ACTION NEEDED

Ash described some of the bills which have already been killed or referred to interim committees.

(His list included some mentioned in an editorial on page 8.)

Ash urged unions and union members to write Alameda County's State Senator John Holmdahl and their own assemblymen on the following bills:

• Urge them to vote AGAINST Assembly Bills 983 and 2019.

A.B. 983 would reinstitute the Defense Production Act and allow exemptions from the eight hour law for women.

A.B. 2019 would remove many workmen's compensation gains of the last 20 years.

• Urge Senator Holmdahl to vote FOR A.B. 481, A.B. 1240 and Senate Bill 1201. These or companion bills have passed the Assembly, but they are pending in the Senate.

A.B. 481 would outlaw deficiency judgments, which permit selling of repossessed goods at a lower price and collecting the difference from the contract buyer in addition to payments he has already made.

A.B. 1240 is the Rumford Fair Housing Bill. Ash said members of the Senate should be urged to pass this without any crippling amendments.

S.B. 1201 would liberalize unemployment insurance benefits. Ash explained the Assembly earlier passed what is known as the "Teamster Bill," but this would cut off 57,000 from unemployment benefits.

HOW TO BUY

Credit insurance may hide extra fee

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS

Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

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When you borrow money, or sometimes when you buy a car or other goods on the installment plan, you are likely asked to buy life insurance in an amount equal to your debt.

In many cases, you are pressed to buy the insurance even when it is supposed to be voluntary.

Credit insurance has become the fastest growing type of life insurance, although not necessarily by the public's choice. There are now 45 million such policies in force.

You may be covered by such policies because you have an outstanding debt, although you may not realize it or even be aware that you paid some lender or dealer an additional fee for this insurance.

When the price is reasonable, credit life insurance does have some usefulness. It assures you that your family will not be saddled with the debt if you die or become disabled.

It also assures the lender that your debt will be paid in full if you depart this vale of installment contracts.

IF YOU BORROW from a credit union, you automatically get credit insurance with no extra charge. Some commercial banks also provide it without extra cost, while others—often the banks charging lowest financial rates on the loan itself—may charge a reasonable 50 or 60 cents per \$100 of debt for the accompanying life insurance.

But when the cost is much more than 60 cents per \$100, you are really being charged a hidden extra fee for the loan in addition to the ostensible financial charge. In several states, investigations have revealed many instances of high charges—sometimes as much as \$2 per \$100.

THIS WRITER estimates that the public may be paying somewhere in the neighborhood of \$250 million a year in fees for this insurance, whether it is included in the cost of the loan or charged for separately. Of this amount, possibly one-third represents an overcharge, or about \$85 million than the insurance is worth.

One of the recent investigations was started by Michigan State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn. Under pres-

ent regulations, lenders and installment dealers in that state may charge up to 75 cents per \$100 of debt for life insurance.

Colburn says the lenders make a profit of 60 to 70 per cent on a fee of 75 cents. He considers this an "undeserved bonanza." He wants to cut the fee to a maximum of 64 cents, and only 44 cents for large lenders.

In Missouri, State Representative Monty Harlow found that insurance fees there range from 75 cents per \$100 or debt, reported by the largest loan company, Household Finance Corp., to as much as \$2 charged by some of the other small loan offices. Harlow said that the lenders usually make a commission of 50 per cent of the insurance fees.

Household Finance told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that 95 per cent of its borrowers buy such life insurance. This high proportion seems to indicate that even when the purchase is supposed to be voluntary, borrowers feel a compulsion to buy.

Actually there is no reason for credit life insurance to cost much. If the rate is moderate—60 cents or less—it is a reasonable buy. If not, you should go elsewhere for your loan.

CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, the life insurance company of the national credit union movement, and insurance organizations sponsored by state credit union leagues such as the League Life Insurance Company in Michigan, pay back about 90 per cent of their receipts in claims or rebates to credit unions.

CUNA Mutual now covers about 12 million people with non-profit insurance. In addition to credit insurance (or "loan protection," as the credit unions call it) covering borrowers, most credit unions also provide "savings insurance" protecting savers at no extra cost. The "savings insurance" pays the family an additional amount equal to his share capital if he dies.

Credit union members can buy additional life insurance to suit their own needs directly from CUNA Mutual and from some of the individual state league companies.

Flour seized

Gold Medal Enriched Flour shipped by General Mills, Inc., Ogden, Utah, was seized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration at Pocatello, Idaho, because label information required by law was absent.

"LABOR FACTS"

'THE TERRIBLE TRIANGLE FIRE OF 1911'

ON MARCH 25, 1911, 146 WORKERS DIED IN A FIRE AT THE TRIANGLE WAIST COMPANY IN NEW YORK CITY. FLAMES QUICKLY SPREAD FEEDING ON CLOTH SCRAPS AND GOODS. THERE HAD BEEN NO FIRE DRILLS AND EXITS WERE LOCKED. LADDERS FROM THE FIRE TRUCKS WERE TWO STORIES SHORT OF THE BLAZE!

FROM THE ASHES OF THIS FIRE ROSE A GREAT PUBLIC INDIGNATION OVER "SWEAT SHOPS" AND THE BEGINNING OF A MOVEMENT TOWARD TODAY'S MODERN LABOR STANDARDS PROTECTING THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF WORKERS!



Bill would raise prices 3 1/2 billion

A so-called "Quality Stabilization Bill" (H.R. 3669 and S. 774), before Congress, would raise consumer prices \$3 1/2 billion a year and legalize nationwide price fixing by manufacturers of trademarked products.

This charge was made by the National Council of Senior Citizens, which points out the measure would force all retailers to sell a manufacturer's brand at the price established by the manufacturer.

The measure would apply in all states, including those that never previously had "fair trade" law.

Silent Spring bill watered down

Assemblyman Nicholas Petris' bill for better control of pesticides—prompted by Rachael Carson's important book "Silent Spring"—has reached the floor of the Assembly, but in a watered down version.

Petris was obviously angry at the opposition of farmers, chemical companies, crop dusters and the State Department of Agriculture. He said 22 dairies had been closed in the last year because their products had more than acceptable amounts of DDT.

Holmdahl 'truth' measure killed

State Senator John W. Holmdahl's "truth in interest" bill has been sent to an interim committee for study, killing hopes for passage this year.

A similar fate met an Assembly "truth in interest" bill earlier.

The Alameda County Democrat's Senate version would have required credit cost to be stated in both dollars and true annual interest rate. It was opposed by lending institutions and credit agencies, Holmdahl said.

Holmdahl added he will reintroduce the proposal in the 1965 regular session.

Bay Area food prices drop .4%

Bay Area retail food prices dropped four-tenth of one per cent between March and April.

But the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' San Francisco food index was still one per cent above a year ago.

Most important reasons for the monthly decline were cuts in prices of some fresh fruits and vegetables, pork chops, frankfurters, bacon and hamburger.

However, prices of fresh oranges and eggs went up, the bureau said.

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To the Ladies: FROM the EDITOR

TWO MORE consumer bills have been passed by both houses of the Legislature:

• Assembly Bill 336, increasing powers of the State Real Estate Commission to crack down on fraud in subdivision and land development sales both in and out of California.

• Senate Bill 378, requiring the net quantity to be printed conspicuously on the principal display panel of a package or on a label or tag attached.

(Exceptions include circular containers such as cans; fruits and vegetables when the quantity is expressed in terms of count, and petroleum products.)

ADDITIONAL consumer measures killed in the Legislature or referred to interim study committees include:

• Assembly Bill 2348, designed to eliminate fraud in auto repairs.

• Assembly Bill 2502, reducing maximum interest rates on cars.

• Assembly Bill 2503, regulating auto leases, referred to interim study at request of Consumer Counsel Nelson because of technical problems.

• Assembly Bill 2624, prohibiting deceptive illustrations on packages, labels and advertisements.

• Senate Bill 1272, requiring that thawed meat be labeled.

• Senate Bill 1286, preventing deception in baking of bread, including "ballooning," and in bread labeling.

• Senate Bill 1362, restoring standard bread loaf sizes to one pound (regular) and 1 1/2 pounds (large) and authorizing a half pound loaf.

CHIEF BLAME for defeat of the auto repair bill (A.B. 2348), was placed on the State Department of Motor Vehicles by George Brunn, secretary of the Association of California Consumers.

He said the DMV claimed administration of the law would cost \$2 1/2 million a year and added:

"This bit of fantasy by the DMV is an old trick used by irresponsible state agencies to kill legislation that they do not want to oppose directly. (The DMV is known for its persistent refusal to enforce the laws licensing auto salesmen, and the agency has recently been involved in referral sales scandals.)"

A second reason for the defeat, Brunn said, was the fact that the independent garage owners' association failed to support the measure, as it said it would.

BRUNN blamed testimony of newspaper publishers for defeat of the anti-deceptive illustration bill (A.B. 2624), "even though the bill would not apply to them."

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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Paint Makers plan western conclave session in Oakland

Delegates from the Western Joint Conference of Brush and Paint Makers will convene here June 24 through 27, according to Peter J. Ceremello, business manager of Paint Makers 1101.

Invited to speak at the four-day session in the London Lodge are Thomas L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation; Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, and the Rev. Andrew Boss, director of the University of San Francisco Labor-Management School.

Others invited to attend include: John Waters, president, and Leo La Blain, secretary-treasurer, National Conference of Paint Makers; O. T. (Bud) Satre, regional vice-president and Roy Hill, and Al King, general representatives, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, and Leslie K. Moore of Oakland, vice-president, State Conference of Painters.

A feature of the meeting will be a morning session set aside for discussing joint problems with employers. Invited to speak at this session are: John Cantwell, United Employers; R. Bowman, National Lead Co., and Will Ninnis, DeSoto Chemical Corp.

Representatives of locals in Oakland, San Francisco, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle, will attend.

'Strikebreaking' by union members at sign firm hit

Other unionists who continue to work during the Sign Painter's strike against Foster & Kleiser, billboard company, are doing what "amounts to complete strikebreaking," the Central Labor Council was told.

Assistant Secretary Richard K. Groulx pointed out that "members of some of the stronger craft unions have been persuaded to throw away their union membership and become virtually scabs."

Pope's peace encyclical KPFA broadcast topic

A roundup of world reaction to the late Pope John's encyclical, "Pacem in Terris" (Peace on Earth), will be broadcast by radio station KPFA-FM at 8:15 tonight (Friday).

Weekend programs will also include a commentary by George Johns, secretary of the San Francisco Labor Council, at 9 a.m. today, and another in the Consumer Protection series at 11:45 a.m. Sunday.

Plea switched in murder of S. F. business agent

Peter Gillen, 58-year-old San Francisco hod carrier, will be sentenced June 17 for the murder of Business Agent John F. Kenney of San Francisco Hod Carriers 36.

Gillen changed his plea to guilty of second degree murder during his trial. He faces a possible sentence of five years to life.

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More white collar jobs; young work force forecast for 1970

Dramatic changes in the Bay Area work force are forecast by Marc W. Johnson, coastal area manager of the State Department of Employment.

In a talk before the Northern California Industry Education Council in Berkeley, Johnson said:

- Nearly half the San Francisco-Oakland population will be under 25 years of age by 1970.

- Employment in finance, real estate, insurance and service industries will show the fastest growth.

- More than 200,000 job vacancies will occur by 1965 — two thirds of them in white collar occupations.

Johnson said the "war baby" boom of the '40's will put 105,100

persons under 25 into the job market by 1970.

But, he predicted, there will be 133,200 new jobs in white collar occupations, including the professions, management and clerical and sales fields. And massive training programs will be needed to supply persons to fill these openings.

Ever since 1950, there has been a trend away from manufacturing and toward finance, banking and service industries, according to Johnson.

How about the immediate prospect?

Johnson predicts a Bay Area rise of 34,000 jobs a year—higher than during the last three years.

But employment will probably continue to drop in agriculture, forestry, fishing and mining.

All races welcome - real estate firm yanks Crowell's ad

Russell Crowell, president of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, is suing a Concord real estate firm for \$25,000 for refusing to advertise his home for sale to all buyers regardless of race.

In his suit, on file in Contra Costa County Superior Court, Crowell says Associated Realty of Concord refused "to advertise to any qualified buyers, regardless of race or creed."

Crowell explained that he listed the house with the firm but didn't get enough response. So he ran an ad himself in the Oakland Tribune, saying "all races welcome" and urging prospective buyers to call Associated Realty.

Associated Realty cancelled the ad, according to Crowell.

One of the most common excuses given by real estate men for not selling houses to Negroes is "the seller won't let us," Crowell pointed out, adding that he was willing to do so, but the realtor apparently wouldn't sell to Negroes.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

State school merit system bills beaten

A successful fight against passage of bills to create a mandatory merit system for school employees as well as a state "czar" and personnel body to supervise it was reported to the Central Labor Council.

Harold Benner, School Employees 257, said the State Public Employees Council worked with the California Labor Federation and State Building Trades Council.

Legislative committees have earmarked both bills — Assembly Bill 2265 and Assembly Bill 2438—for interim study. Neither is considered a threat for at least two years.

Benner said the California School Employees Association, which he identified as a "company union," favored the bills.

Legitimate unions opposed them because they would hurt many present school employees, including some under outstanding local merit systems such as Oakland's.

Carnation dispute ends

Dairy and Creamery Employees 304 has settled its dispute with the Carnation Co., according to John Silva, secretary-treasurer.

Central committee calls for ban on death penalty

The Alameda County Democratic Central Committee has adopted a resolution calling for either a moratorium or abolition of the death penalty.

Dan Longaker, chairman, said the committee "look cognizance of the four executions slated for that day (May 2) in San Quentin and felt that now more than ever we should do away with this barbaric custom."

'Everlasting Lollipop' Fairyland puppet show

Current attraction at the Fairyland Puppet Theater, sponsored by members of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302 at Children's Fairyland in Lakeside Park, Oakland, is "The Everlasting Lollipop."

It's a hand puppet play about a little boy and a lollipop which grows bigger every time it's licked, according to the Park Department.

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focus on Father June 16th



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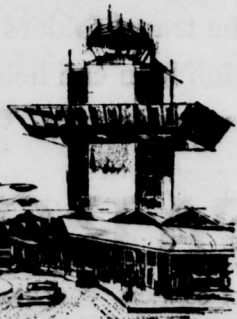
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Retail Clerks' Union 870

By HARRIS C. WILKIN

The trustees of the Local 870 Specialty Store Pension Fund have been spending considerable time in developing amendments to the trust which will establish the fund on a broader and more flexible basis.

The reason for this effort is that presently the fund only applies to specialty store employees who are working and retire in Alameda County. Many of the employers in Alameda County also operate stores in Contra Costa County and other areas, and there is a substantial amount of transfer of employees between stores and the employee may find himself working in a store that is not covered by the pension plan. The trustees are suggesting the name of the plan be changed to: "Retail Clerks Specialty Stores Pension Fund" and that any local union in California that might negotiate a pension plan in the specialty store field may apply for acceptance in our plan if it is an actuarially acceptable group, and contributions will be made on the same basis as the present covered employers. If these changes are acceptable to other unions, the fund should be able to develop on a much broader and financially sounder basis than at present.

Well done! Joseph N. Mooser, who was last employed at the House of Harris in Berkeley, has had his application for retirement approved by the trustees of Local 870 Specialty Store Pension Fund effective June 1, 1963. We extend the best wishes of the local to Brother Mooser for a long and happy retirement.

Steel Machinists 1304

By DAVE ARCA

HL School is out. High school grads and teen agers will flood

the labor market, merging with an already too large group of unskilled unemployed. California's influx of migrants seeking Utopia creates additional job seekers.

To provide employment, we need jobs. Automation and technological advances eliminate jobs. What's the answer?

Unions can help by exposing and examining our problem of moonlighting. (Moonlighting is holding two jobs and two paychecks, when others have no job and no paycheck.)

Also detrimental to full employment is an employer practice of working a few workers long hours to keep from hiring additional workers.

Unions cannot remain indifferent to our unemployed. This is important. A period of unemployment creates panic and desperation, even in the best of us. When a family is involved, a worker will feel justified in crossing a picket line to take another man's job.

Employers are increasingly aggressive in forcing strike situations. A large pool of unemployment adds to his economic advantage. If persuaded to cross picket lines and break strikes, our own members will become timid and impotent. It can't happen here? Want to bet?

Elisabeth B. Jay elected Teachers 771 president

Elisabeth B. Jay, a teacher at Sherman School, has been elected president of Oakland Teachers 771.

Other officers for the 1963-64 school year will be: Miles A. Myers, vice-president; Kenneth B. Goepfert, secretary; Karl K. Cooperrider, treasurer; Carlton W. Garsak, Newsletter editor; and David A. Creque and Eugene Horwitz, trustees.

The new trustees will serve two years. Incumbent trustees with one year left to their terms are Maurice Besse and Alfred J. Sanguinetti.

Plumbers Local 444

By BEN H. BEYNON

Apprentice James Thomas will represent this union in the fifth year plumbing contest, and Apprentice Neil McLean, Jr., will represent this union in the fourth year plumbing contest.

The contest will be held at the California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo June 13, 14 and 15, 1963. The above apprentices were winners in the union local contest and have received \$25 Savings Bonds.

The apprentices placing second and third, respectively, in the fifth year division were John Cottrell and Silas Macking, and Apprentices Robert Minyard and James Polaski, second and third place winners, respectively, in the fourth year division, joined the two first place winners in being hosted at a dinner in May where all six top contestants received trophies.

The following Local No. 444 members, having become journeymen during the past year, were honored at the 16th Annual Apprenticeship Graduation Ceremonies at Goodman's, Jack London Square, Oakland on Saturday, June 8, 1963: Richard A. Begin, Gary Bonetti, Arthur Burzio, Harold Cartledge, Alfred Contenti, Edward R. Cruze, John Dillon, Michael Durnin, Robert C. Figueroa, Charles Foscalina, Jr., Ralph Glover, Harvey Jacobson, Charles A. Madison, Richard T. Markison, Harold Montano, Manfred Neumann, Willie W. Parr, Peter Prestegard, George Piombo, Robert Rohde, Gunter Rous, William O. Ruelas, Edouard Tzimbal, Robert Weston and Alfred Winkler.

Printing Specialties JDCS

By FREDRICK SULLIVAN

Those of you that did not attend the annual union dance last Saturday night missed out on a

very good time. We had nearly 400 people giving the dance floor of our Jenny Lind Hall a real workout.

The Dance Committee under the direction of John Ferro and Rose Brown outdid themselves from their past performances with this affair. There were 18 awards given away. We will list winners' names next week with those that served on the Dance Committee. A buffet dinner was laid out in the third floor banquet room, and, because more members showed up than last year, we almost ran out of food before the last person was served. Now we know better for next year!

A new entertainment feature this year was the introduction of the Wanderers, a small, four-piece band composed of 12-14-year olds. They played during the intermission of the union band, and they were very good. We kept listening for a sour note — but soon learned that these kids just don't make thtm. Larry Hendricks, our dues collector at Andre Paper Box, brought them to our attention, as his son plays the accordion in the band. We would recommend them to any group that uses amateur performers on its programs, for the kids want the experience before playing before the public.

We are sorry to report that there was a fire in the Number One Hall two weeks ago. It broke out very early in the morning and did extensive damage before it was discovered. The fire was caused by a short in the electrical system of a new electric organ that was placed in the building by a church group that has been renting one of the halls. This led to the remark by someone that they must have had a real "fire and brimstone sermon the night before."

The coastwise corrugated negotiations were broken off after a three day session. The members were called together, received a report from the Negotiating Committee and took a strike vote.

DEADLINE

Deadline for union meeting notices and columns is noon on Monday of the week of publication.

We have participated in five meetings to date setting up the Northern California District Joint Council, comprised of all branches of our International Union. The affiliations are beginning to come in now, and to date the District Joint Council is representing locals with a combined membership of 6,000 members. The organization is just now beginning to function and appears to have great possibilities.

86% of Oakland Negroes live in 1/3 of Oakland

Eighty-six per cent of Oakland's Negro population lives in 34 out of the city's 99 census tracts — or neighborhoods, according to the first edition of the new 16th Assembly District Democratic News.

The publication cites the statistic in reporting on City Council approval of an appropriation for the Mayor's Committee on Full Opportunity recently.

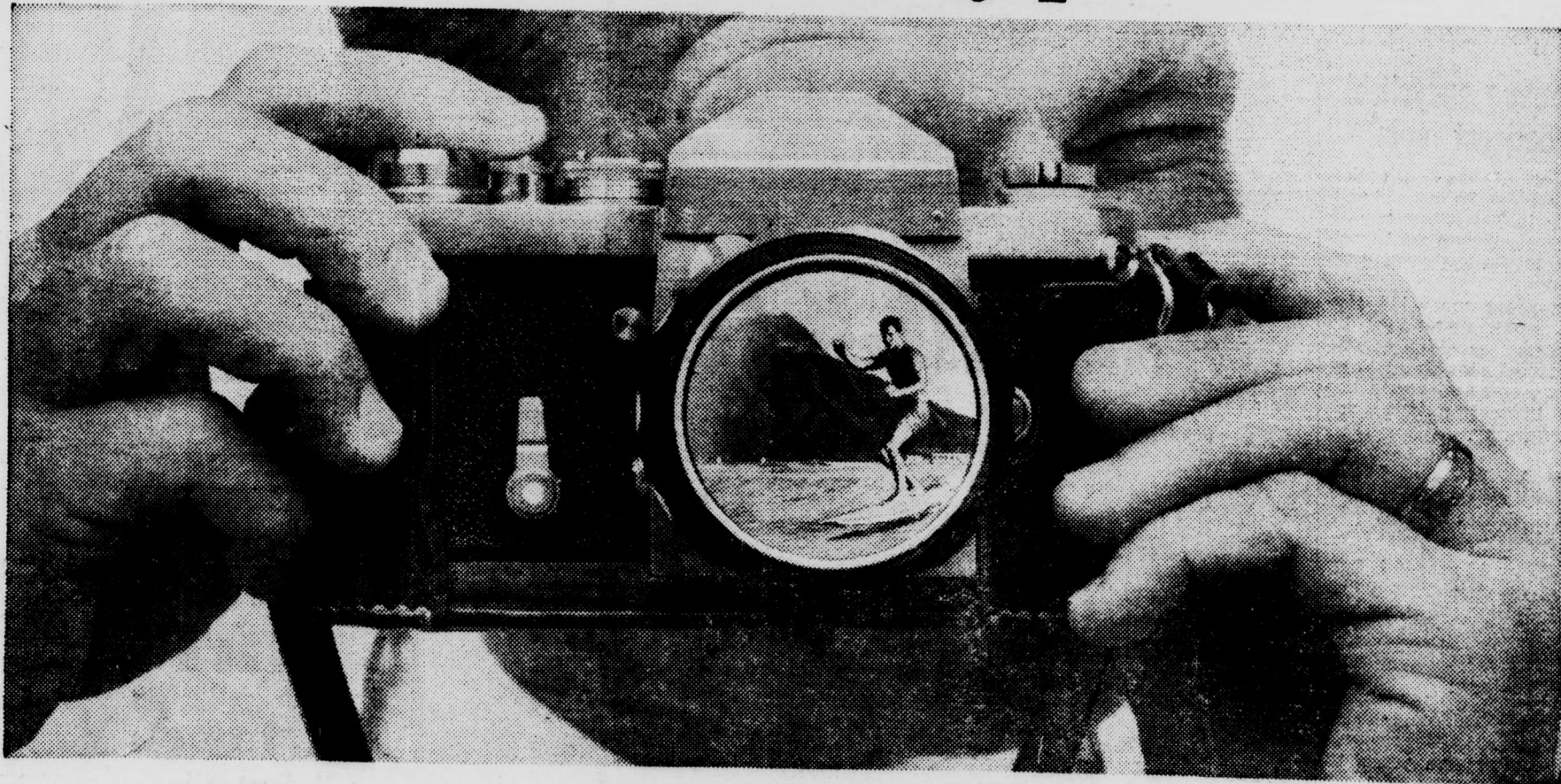
The appropriation had been urged by local branches of the NAACP and CORE, as well as many other groups.

Purchase your insurance from a union company

Unions and union members should take their life insurance business to companies with union contracts. Vincent Hays of Bookbinders 31-125 urged Central Labor Council delegates.

He said California Life Insurance Co. and Union Labor Life Insurance Co. have contracts with the Office Workers, but most major life insurance companies don't.

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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

PLUMBERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held on Wednesday, June 26, 1963, in Hall A at 8 p.m. on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.
 2. Report from your committee on the social.
 3. Report from the Building and Location Committee.
 4. A further report from other delegates to the California State Pipe Trades meeting at Anaheim.
 5. The next regular holiday for Plumbers will be Thursday, July 4, 1963 (Independence Day).
- If you have not sent your questionnaire regarding the social, please do so at once.

Fraternally,
BEN H. BEYNON
Bus. Mgr. & Fin. Secty.-Treas.

STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, June 20, 8 p.m., Union office, Room 208, Labor Temple.

Regular union meeting Friday, June 28, 8 p.m., Hall D, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. A guest speaker from the Department of Social Security will be in attendance to explain the function of the Social Security Administration.

Fraternally,
EDWARD SOTO
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

There will be a special called meeting June 17, 1963, for the election of officers and delegates for a period of two years—trustees, three years. The election will be held at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley, Calif.

We sincerely urge you to attend these meetings. Present your views and ideas on the floor. Are the meeting nights to your liking? How can we improve our attendance at meetings?

Refreshments will be served.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Alameda Local 194 meets on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building at Walnut and Central in Alameda.

Elections will be held on the last meeting in June.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMAN
Recording Secretary

Earl C. Buchanan

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AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting will be a special called meeting for voting on the office of secretary-treasurer of District Council No. 16.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 19, in Hall D of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Business Representative

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge No. 1546 will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building, located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
DON CROSMAN
Recording Secretary

There will be a special meeting of the East Bay Automotive Machinists Lodge No. 1546 Building Corporation on Tuesday, June 18, 1963 at the hour of 8 p.m. to act on a proposed change in the Articles of Incorporation.

The meeting will be held at our building located at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
M. F. DAMAS
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

A regular meeting will be the order of business at our next meeting, Friday night, June 21. The following day, Saturday, June 22, in our office there will be an election of officers, one trustee, delegates to our affiliates and business representatives and an executive secretary to District Council of Painters No. 16. Financial Secretary Green's duties will be called off on the day of election of officers. Keep this in mind.

Fraternally yours,
ROBERT G. MILLER
Recording Secretary

U.C. EMPLOYEES 371

By vote of membership at the May 11 meeting, the next regular meeting of our local will be Saturday, Sept. 14, 1963, at the YMCA Building, 921 Kains Ave., Albany, at 2 p.m.

The Executive Board will meet as usual during the Summer.

Fraternally,
HAROLD LYMAN
Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, June 30, 8 p.m. Executive Board meets at 6:30 p.m.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA
Acting Secretary

PAINTERS DISTRICT COUNCIL 16

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 20, in Hall G of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
WILEY H. MOUNTJOY
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings of Local 1622 are held each Friday at the Labor Temple, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward, unless cancelled by motion, and the last meeting night of the month is Social Night.

The election of officers and delegates of Local 1622 will be held at the Labor Temple June 22, 1963. Polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m. Note this date on your calendar and come in and vote.

Drive carefully and don't become a statistic.
As of July 1, 1963, dues will be raised 50 cents a month. For journeymen, new dues will be \$7.00 a month, for apprentices \$6.75 a month.

Fraternally,
L. D. (Larry) TWIST
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 36

Election Day will be June 21, 1963, with the polls open from noon to 10 p.m. at 761 12th Street, Oakland, Calif., on the third Friday in June.

All members must be twelve consecutive months in Local Union 36 in order to be eligible to vote at this election. A member holding a contractor's license is not eligible to vote at this election.

You are reminded that it is the duty of all Carpenters to vote and elect the officers and delegates of your choice to represent you for the next two years.

Stewards will meet on the third Thursday at 8 p.m. June 20, 1963.

The Educational Committee will meet on the fourth Wednesday at 7 p.m., June 26, 1963.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

PAINTERS LOCAL 127

The next meeting of your local is June 13, 1963, a regular meeting.

Your two candidates for B.A. for the D.C. No. 16 election are S. Caponio and L. Kessell, who won the local's runoff election at the last meeting.

The D.C. No. 16 election for all B.A.'s and secretary-treasurer of the council will be held for our local Saturday, June 29, 1963, from 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. Come down and vote, as these men will be working for the D.C. and rank-and-file members for the next two years.

Refreshments will be served after you have voted. Don't forget the date, June 29, 1963.

Be sure and come down Saturday, June 29, 1963, and vote.

Fraternally yours,
ED GULBRANSEN
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

A special called membership meeting will be held on June 29, 1963, at 2 p.m. at the regular meeting place, 1918 Grove St., Oakland (with no fine).

This is in lieu of the July 6 meeting, with no meeting in the vacation month of August.

The main items on the agenda will be salary negotiations, Tuesday through Saturday work schedule and the results of the recent insurance survey. We urge you to attend, as these items are of vital importance to our local.

The Executive Board will meet at 10 a.m.

Fraternally,
VICTOR BARTELS
Secretary

S.F.-OAKLAND MAILERS 18

The next regular meeting of San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, No. 18, will be held at California Hall, 625 Polk St., San Francisco, Sunday afternoon, June 16, 1963, at 1 o'clock.

Fraternally,
HORACE W. STAFFORD
Secretary

BERKELEY PAINTERS 40

SPECIAL CALLED MEETING
Subject: election of District Council of Painters No. 16 Secretary-Treasurer and Business Representatives, local union officers and delegates to central bodies.

Date: Friday, June 28, 1963.
Place: Local 40 Union Hall, 2051 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley.

Voting hours: 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Please make every effort to attend.

Fraternally,
BEN RASNICK
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Meets first and third Friday of each month at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
J. W. KIRKMAN
Recording Secretary

BARBERS 134

Our regular meeting will be held Thursday, June 27, 1963, at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, Calif.

At the meeting we will nominate and elect a guardian.

Send your application for either Kaiser or the Blue Cross Health Plan right away, whether you belong to either or not. There is no other plan available for members as of now. If you want any other benefits, you will have to propose it and have the membership vote on it.

Fraternally,
I. O. CHAMORRO
Secretary-Treasurer

PAINT MAKERS 1101

The membership at the regular meeting May 21, 1963, voted to call a special meeting in conjunction with the regular meeting for June 18, 1963. There are a number of items on the agenda.

1. Vote on By-Laws change submitted by the By-Laws Committee. Subject: a raise in the basic monthly membership dues, which would include a blood bank for member and dependents; also the assessment for the Workmen's Compensation.
2. Election of a Trustee for a three (3) year term.
3. Election of the Secretary-Treasurer for District Council of Painters No. 16 for a two (2) year term.

Note: Two meetings have been scheduled so all members can attend.

DAY MEETING
Date: June 18, 1963.
Time: 2 p.m.

Place: Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

NIGHT MEETING
Date: June 18, 1963.
Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Hall M, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Reminder: the Workmen's Compensation assessment of \$1 is due June 1st.

Fraternally,
EDWARD MORGAN
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH
Recording Secretary

Rail unions urge merger moratorium

Support for U.S. Senate bills to stop railroad mergers until Congress can study their effect was urged in a report to the Central Labor Council by Al Lentz, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen 820.

The bills are Senate Bills 942 by Estes Kefauver and 1138 by Warren Magnuson.

They would provide for a thorough study of:

- Dangers of railroad monopolies.
- Their effect on defense capabilities, and
- Their influence on the economic growth rate.

Lentz said petitions are being circulated by rail unions, asking for passage of the bills. He urged other unionists to sign them.

RE-ELECT

Marius WALDAL

TRUSTEE LOCAL No. 1622

I am an independent candidate, catering to no group or faction, there are several of them.

I have been an officer of Local #1622 for 10 years, the last two as a trustee. During these years I have stood up for what I thought was right regardless of friend or foe. This is not always appreciated in union meetings.

I have honestly tried to fulfill my obligations as an officer and last two years as trustee. I am asking for your vote and support based upon my past record. My past record was approved at the last election for trustee being that I received the largest vote of all the candidates for trustee.

The trustees has to a certain extent, the control of the union funds. Their duties are to see that funds expended are used to the best advantage.

I have at times disagreed as to how the funds were being spent, there may be honest differences of opinion. Because of this, I have been and being criticized. Most of the criticism is personal by certain members whom I offended by disagreeing with them. This is natural after having served as an officer for 10 years, especially since I am outspoken on issues, I am not a yes man or a follower, and also because I have supported certain candidates, thereby offending their opponents and some of their followers.

If you believe all the propaganda circulated, especially in the Labor Temple, you may not feel like voting for me, but I make no apologies for my past record, having acted upon my best judgment and belief. I am big enough to admit that I have been wrong at times.

I hereby solicit your vote and support and thank you for your past vote and support.

Sincerely and Fraternally yours,

MARIUS WALDAL

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Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Here I am back in the office after watching my son, George C., obtain his degree upon graduating from the San Diego University Law School on June 6. He now has 11 or 12 weeks of intensive study for the bar examination, which will be given during the latter part of August.

Upon passing the bar examination, his present plans are to open a labor law office in San Diego.

Seeing George get his diploma was a gratifying experience to both his mother and to me and, I am sure, to all the members of this union who remember George walking the picket line for this union while a student in high school.

An incident I will remember a long time occurred during the graduation exercises when a blind student and guide dog appeared from the group of graduates, when his name was called, to receive his diploma. Watching the man and his dog cross the platform to receive his diploma and return to his seat was an exhilarating experience of great emotional appeal to the entire audience as well as to the official dignitaries on the platform. I found out later that George had found time to transport this blind student to and from school each session for the three years of school. Both being in the same classes made this possible. And I cannot forget to mention George's wife, Peg, who was a reader for two of the three years to the blind student.

A great deal of credit must be given to George and his wife, Peg, and their two young boys for what this family has accomplished in the past three years.

We are happy for Ernest Bock, who works for Bostrom's Jewelers in San Bruno, who informed us that he was married on May 30. We do not have too many details on Ernest's marriage except that it occurred in a church in San Francisco. The bride's maiden name was Susanne Brumm, and she is a laboratory technician at the Presbyterian Medical Center.

Both Susanne and Ernest's family are Danish, and Ernest returned to Denmark last year to visit his family. Ernest's father is a Danish minister.

We wish them both a very happy marriage.

Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

We urge all members who are using epoxy materials to follow all the safety precautions listed on the label. This highly toxic material can be absorbed by breathing of the fumes and contact with the skin. The most dangerous period is when the catalyst is added to the material. Air hood, gloves and other measures should be used at this time. The state is ordering the manufacturers to place skull and crossbones on the label to emphasize the danger.

Do not use this material unless you follow all the instructions. If in doubt, call our office.

Remember our election date: Saturday, June 29, 1963. Place: Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif. Time: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be served after you vote. Make your vote count. Be here and vote.

Sheet Metal Credit Union

By BERT TONZI

The Federal Credit Union seeks to establish agencies of thrift and personal credit for the average and lower income groups and seeks to combat the high cost of money lenders by providing alternate sources to borrowers. Your credit union was formed by you to aid both your saving and buying economy.

Join your credit union for only \$5 plus 25 cents registration fee.

For all information on your credit union, write P.O. Box 201, Station A, Berkeley 2, Calif. Call 841-3616. Bill Mansell may be reached at the union office on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Three officers of 550 retired this year.

Emil Ovenberg, who joined 550 over 59 years ago, served the Millmen as an organizer and for the past 14 years as financial secretary. He is known from one end of California to the other as a strong advocate of the Brotherhood. This year he decided to step down (at 77 years) and take it easy.

Sal Abono served as treasurer for the past 12 years. This year he declined to run even though he most likely would not have had opposition. Sal is a young old timer, over 25 years a member of 550.

Jim Morrison served as president for the past two years, and, in the tradition of 550, stepped aside so the vice president could succeed him. Jim was a good president and will continue to serve on committee assignments.

The election results on June 7 were as follows:

President: Ed Coelho from Atkinson Mill.

Vice President: Faustino Limon, Paramount Fixtures.

Conductor: True Protzman, California Mill.

Warden: Manuel Cisneros, Henningsen & Associates.

Financial Secretary: George Johnson, Atkinson Mill.

Recording Secretary: Jack Archibald, Bay City Cabinets.

Treasurer: Victor Corson, Henningsen & Associates.

Business Agent: Clyde Johnson.

Trustees: Al Cooling, George White and George Barlow.

The next two years will be tough ones for 550 because of the turmoil in the industry.

We have won some battles against out-of-state school fixtures, but the war must be won. Automation, and its dread companion, unemployment, are creeping up on us. All of our contract problems are becoming a little more complicated and chislers a little more clever. The next two years should see considerable progress if we give the leadership required by the changing times.

James Tsukamoto, the 550 apprentice who entered the state

apprenticeship contest, was the runner-up in San Jose last week. A report from San Jose said James did a fine job and that we could be proud of his effort. James works at Lloyd Gordon Fixtures in El Cerrito and has now graduated to journeyman.

Thanks for the cooperation on petitions for A.B. 2238. It has passed the Assembly (54-4) and is now in the Senate, where our petitions are going. Letters will help, too.

Barbers 134

By JOHN A. MONTE, JR.

During the last few years, we have made little progress. Now we are starting to move and achieve a few long desired benefits. We need the help and support of everyone of our members if we are going to move ahead and not just stand still and let the rest of the world go by.

The old days were hard, and our forbearers have brought us out of those days. Let's not keep looking back at those years, but ahead to future years of promise and growth.

In unity there is strength, and what we need is unity and a strong brotherhood. One of the ways to achieve this is to attend regular meetings so that when important matters come up to be voted upon each of us will have knowledge to help us decide our vote. We as members should consider it a privilege as free men to vote as we choose. At the end of the last meeting, some important issues came up for vote, and there were only 14 members present to vote. Let us not just let a few decide what the results of important matters will be.

We would like to encourage the youth of the union to carry some of the load and not just leave things up to the reliable older members, who have been pushing ahead for years. We are not paying dues just to be members. We want something more for our hard earned money.

We raised the minimum price last year and are about to petition the board again. We are starting a health plan and apprenticeship program and have a good credit union. Let's not stop now just as we are getting going. Let's catch up with our brother unions. We are sending delegates to two conventions, and we can start our unity by having them stick together and not have them go separate ways. Let's start by having our delegates united.

It has been said that we are one of the leading locals in the Barber's Union. Let us stay up there and unite, brothers, unite.

Take your pick!

The Central Labor Council has granted Strike sanction to Hayward Culinary 823 against Hidden Valley Ranch, Fremont. Union officials told the CLC Executive Committee the establishment was "running a bar in front and a cure for alcoholics in the rear."

Carpet Linoleum No. 1290

By RICHARD SCHOLZ

Excellent attendance by the general membership at the May nomination of officers meeting was highlighted by the presence of the entire Hayward apprenticeship class, which is under the instruction of Brother Chris DeRodeff.

Former president of our local and now retired Brother Larry Larsen called the meeting to order. He then turned the chairmanship over to Vice President Tom Bates, who declared nominations for officers were in order. Brother G. A. McIntire was nominated for recording secretary and business manager. Brothers Armand Silva and Lyle Platt were nominated for trustees. Brother Leno Russell was nominated as a delegate to the Contra Costa Building Trades Council, and Brother Bob Flood was nominated as a delegate to District Council of Painters No. 16.

Election of officers will be held at your June meeting. An individual's vote, whether it be on the national, state, PTA, or local union level, is the lubricant that makes the machinery of democracy move. "X" marks the man of your choice or a vote of confidence.

The City of Santa Barbara hosted the California Statewide Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Crafts Joint Apprenticeship and Training Committee meeting. Representing Local 1290 at the two-day meeting, held on May 16th and 17th, was your Apprentice Committee chairman, Brother Tom Bates. Action was taken on plans to rewrite textbooks for our trade. An Insignia Decal Committee was also established, with Brother W. Percy from Local 1237 of Sacramento as chairman. Next meeting of the joint committee will be held in San Diego November 16th and 17th.

Organized labor in this country has started from the ground and up. Philadelphia shoemakers organized the first local union in 1792. Faith 7 carried astronaut Gordon Cooper through space on union made products.

Look for us again shortly.

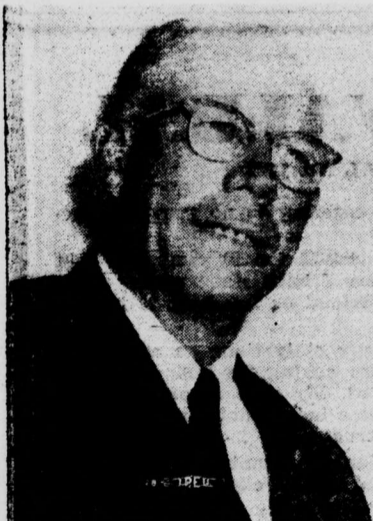
New delegates

New Central Labor Council delegates seated May 27 and June 3 included: Floyd D. Hillier, Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks 1304; Rogue Ramos and Mariam Turner, East Bay Municipal Utility District Employees 444; Stephen Babbitt, Retail Clerks 870, and Bernard P. Franey, R. H. Harris and Eugene Marsden, Typographical 36.

Steamfitter dies

Claude A. Mayer, 4, a member of Steamfitters 342 and a resident of Oakland for 50 years, died in Nevada City May 17. The family has requested that no flowers be sent, but that those who desire, may contribute to the Cancer Fund.

Vote for and Elect VIRGIL A. BRUNSTEDT BUSINESS AGENT CARPENTERS LOCAL 1622



He has served the Local Union AS:

Trustee, Chairman of the Examining Board, a member of the Apprentice Committee.

He has represented the Local Union as a delegate TO:

The National Carpenters Convention, The State Council of Carpenters, The State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO; The State Convention of COPE, The Bay District Council of CARPENTERS.

Vote for and Elect GUS TOENSING for VICE PRESIDENT CARPENTERS LOCAL 1622

Member of 1622 since January, 1947. Was initiated in St. Louis June 16, 1941, Local 417. Have been delegate to AFL and CIO 7 years, 1952 through 1959. Delegate to the 35th Convention to the State Council of Carpenters February 11, 1963. I also served as President of 1622, two years, 1959 through 1961. President of 1622 Stewards Committee 7 years. Delegate to Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters 7 years.

I am now running for Vice-President of 1622 and Delegate to District Council.

Your vote will be appreciated. GUS TOENSING

TERS, The Alameda Building Trades Council.

He is a Carpenter working at the trade and is familiar with the needs and conditions of the working Carpenter.

Your support will be appreciated.

Polls open 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M., Saturday, June 22, 1963 at 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

Vote for and Elect W. L. (Walt) WILLIAMS for PRESIDENT CARPENTERS LOCAL 1622



A member of 1622 for 17 years. A Carpenter working at the trade. I have served the Local Union as a delegate to the Bay District Council of Carpenters. Also as an elected officer to the Local Union, and on many occasion on committees working for the betterment of Local 1622. I now have the desire to serve the local and the members in a dedicated capacity as President. I would appreciate your vote for this highly responsible office.

Thanking you in advance, W. L. (Walt) WILLIAMS June 22nd, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Carpenters Building, 1050 Mattox Road, Hayward.

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Reactor foes say agricultural zoning sidestep attempt

The Sonoma County Board of Supervisors has zoned the site of the proposed PG&E nuclear power plant on Bodega head for "agricultural" use.

This would permit a "public structure" to be built without a use permit and is interpreted by opponents of the plant as a move to sidestep a pending lawsuit.

One member of the Northern California Association to Preserve Bodega Head and Harbor called it "the worst example of collusion between PG&E and the supervisors." A new suit is being studied.

Earlier, the association accused PG&E of giving the State Public Utilities Commission "false testimony" and the Atomic Energy Commission "false and altered documents."

The association said PG&E testified the reactor will be more than one-fourth mile from the San Andreas fault, but that this is untrue.

Federal regulations say a reactor must be over a fourth of a mile from an active earthquake fault.

The Sonoma County Good Government League announced it has more than enough signatures to force a recall election in the district of County Supervisor E. J. Guidotti.

The proposed nuclear power plant is in Guidotti's district. Chairman Elmer P. Delaney of the Good Government League said Guidotti "obviously helped engineer last week's attempt to sidestep the lawsuit against PG&E's use permit for the atomic plant at Bodega Bay, and he's been PG&E's happy ally for years."

"He even bragged of violating the state's anti-secrecy in government law while PG&E was 'feeling out' the supervisors during preliminary plans for the plant. But Guidotti condoned the action by saying 'there was no penalty' at the time."

The petition lists other alleged incompetencies, including roads and tax inequalities.

Since the campaign started a month ago, the committee has signed up about one-fourth of the registered voters in the Fifth Supervisorial District of Sonoma County. Delaney said his group expects to obtain at least twice the required 20 per cent of registered voters before filing the petitions in July.

GEORGE WEISE has been elected business representative of Contra Costa Carpenters 2046, defeating incumbent Roy Mattson. Weise held the office until Mattson's election six years ago.

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UNITY on the picket line is demonstrated by five unions whose 1,600 members have been on strike since March 11 against the Kingsport, Tenn., Press, one of the biggest U.S. publishers of hard-bound books. The unions' slogan is: "We went out together, we'll go back together." Shown, from left, are pickets from Typographical 940, Electrotypers 175, Machinists 1694, Bookbinders 82 and Pressmen's 336.

FCC still hasn't renewed license of station KPFA

The Federal Communications Commission still hasn't acted on the license renewal applications of Berkeley's radio station KPFA and two other Pacific Foundation FM stations.

This was revealed when a letter to the FCC from the American Civil Liberties Union was made public recently.

The letter referred to the fact that the stations had been investigated by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee last March and said the FCC's failure to act promptly could have "a damaging effect on (program) diversity." Outgoing FCC Chairman Newton Minow said the agency would act as soon as possible.

Good speller

Helen Klugman, 10½-year-old daughter of David Klugman of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302, tied for third place in recent citywide spelling finals in Oakland. She is a sixth grader at Chabot School, according to her proud father.

Unionists invited to join South County glee club

Southern Alameda County unionists who have choral singing experience are invited to join The Men of Music, a men's glee club now celebrating its first anniversary.

There are already a number of union members in the group, which is one year old and has given 14 concerts. Rehearsals are at 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays at Burbank School, Hayward. Further information may be obtained by phoning JEFFERSON 8-3300.

Fair Housing Committee established for Oakland

A Citizens Committee for Fair Housing in Oakland has been formed.

Chairman is the Rev. Eugene R. Wolfe. Vice chairman is Municipal Judge Lionel J. Wilson. Jack Panitz is secretary. Mrs. Robert Johnston is membership chairman and editor of its newsletter.

The committee is conducting interviews and gathering information on discrimination in Oakland and ways to end it.

New twist -- Telegraphers get raises; bosses cut

Hourly-paid Western Union employees represented by the Commercial Telegraphers Union received seven cent raises June 1, except for bicycle messengers.

And those on a monthly rate received \$11, according to Local 208 President Larry Ross.

Ross pointed out that it's a good thing to belong to the union.

With Western Union feeling the pinch, non-union salaried employees of the company were put under a pay freeze and top officials even took a "voluntary" 10 per cent cut.

"If it were not for the union contract, we might have been confronted with a wage cut, too," Ross declared.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!

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James Marshall wins appointment as state conciliator

James W. Marshall, who formed the Joint Action Committee to represent a number of government employee and teacher locals in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties, is joining the State Conciliation Service.

Alameda County locals in the Joint Action Committee are University of California Employees 371, East Bay Municipal Utilities District Employees 444 and East Bay Regional Parks Employees 414.

Marshall, who lives in Walnut Creek, will be assigned as a state conciliator in the San Francisco Office. He was appointed from a civil service eligibility list following an open competitive examination.

Marshall is a graduate of the University of California and completed a year of graduate work in industrial relations. A Navy veteran of World War II, he got his start in the labor movement as a member of the Sailors Union of the Pacific while working his way through U.C.

He was later administrative assistant to Harry O'Riley, then executive secretary of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department. He left this job to become an international representative for the AFL-CIO American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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COLLINS
President

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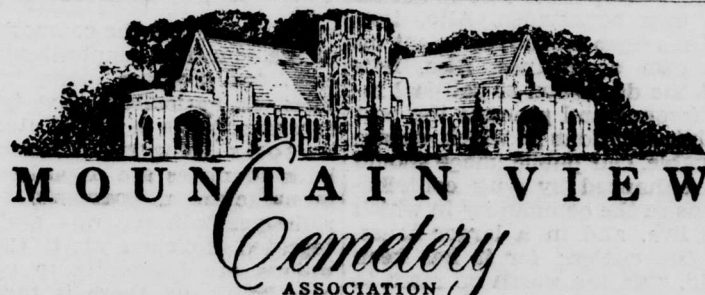
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PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street

Phones: ANdover 1-3980, 3982

Bone pile growing daily in legislative graveyard

California voters last November elected an Assembly that has 52 Democrats and 28 Republicans. The present State Senate has 27 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

You'd think that the progressive programs of Governor Brown and the labor movement would have smooth sailing. But the pile of bones in the graveyard — especially that of the Senate — grows daily.

Among the victims have been:

- A bill curbing recruitment of professional strikebreakers.
- A state fair labor standards act.
- A bill to stop unfair temporary injunctions against unions without hearings.
- A state health care program and a state health care program for the aged.
- Collective bargaining for hospital employees.
- Collective bargaining for teachers.
- A 56 hour bill for Fire Fighters.
- Several consumer bills, including one requiring simple, straightforward statements of interest charges.
- A "moratorium" — or trial period without — the death penalty, except in a few extreme cases.
- A bill to end the notorious "hot cargo" law, which conservatives insist upon keeping alive despite the fact that it was declared unconstitutional in 1947.

Several excuses are given for all of this — "cow county" domination of the Senate, bill assignment to committees by Senate President Hugh Burns, building and loan and other employer contributions to some Democratic campaigns, and reluctance to imperil Governor Brown's no-new-tax pledge.

Excuses don't cover up the fact that rank-and-file citizens in many parts of California aren't getting much representation in Sacramento. With California's problems growing faster than its population, the entire state is suffering.

Let's tell our representatives to get off the dime and represent us!

Civil rights crisis--Sacramento

One of the roadblocks of Senate President Burns and his buddy, so-called Democrat Luther Gibson of Vallejo, has been set up in front of Assemblyman Byron Rumford's Fair Housing Bill.

We have refrained from commenting on this bill for a number of weeks because action is promised every Wednesday by Gibson.

But Gibson's feet have been dragging too long.

The eyes of the world are focused upon the snowballing civil rights crisis in the United States. Yet, in the capitol of the supposedly enlightened State of California, Gibson is the key figure in a campaign to kill or emasculate a Fair Housing Bill.

Both Burns and Gibson have openly stated that they want the bill killed or watered down to the point where it will have little effect. Their foot-dragging is apparently designed to build up pressure on the bill's author to water it down even more than he did in the Assembly. So far, he has refused.

Americans preach that all men are created with equal rights. Let's show the rest of the world we practice what we preach in California. There shouldn't even have to be any argument about that!

Our stake in aid to education

President Kennedy visited California last week. His major address was devoted to a plea for federal aid to education. He chose the state with one of the nation's best school systems to stress the inequality of educational opportunity in some other states, and among non-whites and low income groups almost everywhere.

President Kennedy's appeal was to the national interest. He urged that we upgrade education where it is substandard with federal aid to stamp out "functional illiteracy." This will strengthen our bulwarks against unemployment and democracy-weakening ignorance, he said.

In addition to their share in the national interest, Californians have a selfish local interest in federal aid to education. Every day, we greet thousands of new residents from educationally-underprivileged states. The educational shortcomings of their home state become California's problems the minute they cross our border.



OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

WHY DOES LABOR ACT IN POLITICS?

Editor, Labor Journal:

As we analyze the labor movement, we see a shifting of emphasis from an industrial to a labor-management public relations type of operation. Political overtones are more prevalent now than at any time in our past.

Naturally, there is always the question: Why? To answer this question, here is an example indelibly forced upon our Carpenters' organization recently. Action is still pending at the national level.

Our retirement home for aged Carpenters at Lakeland, Fla., draws the support from dues of our members. The property there has orange groves, which help to defray some of the expenses of maintenance and operation. While the amount derived from the supplementary revenues is considerable, it still must be underwritten by the rank-and-file Carpenter paying dues for its continuance.

Recently the government took a look at the operation and made an arbitrary ruling that the orange groves were not an integral portion of the retirement home and that the funds were taxable. Our organization paid a tax of better than \$1,000,000 to the Internal Revenue Department.

This in effect, will tax our facilities out of existence without the supplemental income.

Too soon we shall realize that we have been betrayed by those in whom we entrusted our keeping and find, instead, a keeper.

Let's keep labor free to act on its own cognizance. Also, let's

Let's keep labor free to act on its own cognizance. Also, let's cut the deadwood of political interference and promote the best public relations of which we are capable. Our public image should be enhanced by our contributions to the community in which we live, and in a larger sense, to the nation; for it has been said, "We are worth no more to the world than we are to our fellow man."

H. A. COOPER

Member, Carpenters 1473

★ ★ ★

VILLAGES KEY TO EMERGING NATIONS

Editor, Labor Journal:

Villages throughout the world have remarkably similar problems and aspiration: sanitation, crops, fertilizers, rural co-ops, credit. The trend is to give villagers the incentive to do things for themselves rather than impose progress in a paternalistic manner. This is especially true in emerging nations, where community progress has become na-

tional policy. Progress involves know-how.

The Agency for International Development, by arrangement with the U.S. government and the respective governments involved, has invited a group of community leaders to spend a spring at the University of California in Berkeley in order to be briefed on a community development program.

The following nations are represented: Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia, The Philippines, Brazil, Columbia, Ethiopia, Egypt-UAR and Jamaica.

While all countries mentioned have fundamentally the same problems, some interesting facets emerged at a reception given by the International Hospitality Center in a Piedmont home:

From Brazil comes Father George, a bluff, hearty priest originally from Detroit, doing missionary work along the Amazon, where 80 inches of rainfall yearly is normal. Quite naturally, he spoke of the Brazilian auto industry: 192,000 cars and 8,000 tractors produced last year. Fifty thousand auto workers and 150,000 parts workers produced them.

Unions are of a government sponsored variety. An interesting aspect of Brazil pertains to race relations: Three centuries of live-and-let-live have produced a condition which is far from being a national problem of the U.S. scope.

A journalist from Ethiopia spoke of the need for technological advances in his country. Oil, textiles, cotton and cement are produced and shipped by road, rail and air.

Northern and Southern Rhodesia officials, both black and white, reflecting the composition of the countries, emphasized the need for progress along tribal lines. In agriculture, the tribal organization is a substitute for unions. Industrial workers in both countries are organized in manufacturing, garments and railways. Both separate and integrated unions exist. Credit unions are beginning to operate. Politically there is talk of dissolving the Central African Federation, grouping Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland. This would be a step backwards in terms of industrial progress.

DAVID KLUGMAN,

Member, Milk Drivers 302

★ ★ ★

FREE SPEECH

If all mankind minus one were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind. — John Stuart Mill.

HALF WORLD IS PLAGUED BY HUNGER

Half the world suffers from hunger and malnutrition — and there are 140,000 new mouths to feed every day.

Against this grim background, the Freedom from Hunger campaign was launched in 1960 by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

The main campaign objective is to publicize the world's peril from hunger and to spark efforts to do something about it.

The current World Food Congress in Washington, D.C., is expected to spur exchanges of knowledge useful in increasing food production through better methods of farming, animal husbandry and fishing.

Some unorthodox nutritional concepts are being kept in reserve for the future.

They include food from algae, yeasts and fish meal; soil-less farming (hydroponics) and the use of extractive methods for converting plants directly into proteins and oils instead of raising secondary sources of nutrients such as fish and animals.

One thing is certain — whatever is to be done must be done quickly. The FAO estimates that at its present rate of increase, food production will have been outrun by the year 2000 by a population twice as great as today's 3 billion. — Covering the U.N.

One thing which sets the World Food Congress meeting apart from similar conferences of the past is the realistic way in which its delegates, representing more than 100 nations, are facing up to the problems involved in eliminating hunger from the earth.

Also, at no time in the past has the world been as well prepared to meet this challenge as it is today.

As President Kennedy stated at the opening session, "Know-how is not the problem now. For the first time in the history of the world, we do know how to produce enough food — to eliminate hunger completely."

The problem, then, is to "transfer this technology" to the food-deficit nations . . .

Even if all of the world's surplus food were distributed to all the undernourished of the world, "it would provide a balanced diet for less than one month," the President stated.

Thus, the real solution, and the one toward which this congress is directing its efforts, is to make it possible to produce more food in the nations which need it most . . .

Arnold J. Toynbee, the noted British historian, told the congress the problem of hunger can be solved only by world cooperation and by population control.

He urged that the human race become what he called "a single worldwide unit" for producing and distributing food and that husbands and wives be persuaded voluntarily "to regulate the birth rate to match the already-achieved reduction in the death rate." — Christian Science Monitor.

Nation of fat cats?

Nine years ago, there were 27,000 millionaires. By 1961, the number had increased to 100,000. During the same period, the number of the "very rich," with more than \$5 million, had increased from 2,000 to 10,000.

High society may be dead, but high living has not gone out. If the statistics are an accurate guide to the millionaire's way of life, we may conclude that there are more gentry riding to the hounds today than there were in the days of the robber barons. — Washington Teamster.